NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1885.

HILL'S FIRST FORAY.

WHAT HE DID BEFORE HE JOINED TWEED.

HIS SHARE IN THE PREDATORY CANAL LEGISLA-TION--WAITING TWELVE YEARS TO MAKE

"STRIKE." [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, Oct. 1 .- It is significant that investigation into the history of the three great series of frauds perpetrated upon the people of this State in the days of Tweed-the New-York City frauds, the Canal frauds, and the Eric ring frauds, reveals—the fact that in each case David B. Hill had some connection with them. It has already been shown from the records of the Legislature that Mr. Hill was a necessary and serviceable instrument of Tweed. When that archthief was pushing his corrupt schemes through the Legislature of 1871, Hill's vote gave Tweed his necessary majority in the Legislature, by means of which alone the Tax Levy. Water Meter and Street Opening acts and other iniquitous measures were passed. In the same way Hill's vote was given to the Erie ring, and by that means their official lives were prolonged and the repeal of the Classification act defeated. Even in the Legislature of 1872, after Tweed's monumental thefts had been exposed, Hill still adhered to his old friend and newspaper partner. Even after General Dix and his associates had succeeded in ousting Gould and Fisk from the Grand Opera House, Hill still befriended them. He stood up in the Legislature and almost single-handed pleaded their cause by endeavering to defeat the repeal of the Classification act. This was a year after his first successful effort in that direction. He made a speech in defence of Gould and Fisk, which Samuel J. Tilden, then a member of the Legislature, replied to, but the pigmy strength of Hill, without the aid of Tweed, was unable to save the Erie ring and the Classification act was repealed, though Hill, in company with "Tim" Campbell and J. M. Wiley, now a member of the Democratic State Committee. and fifteen others voted to the last against the

Not satisfied with that work, he turned his attention to defending the ring impeachment. judges wrote a letter to Hill in which he stated that he had resigned from the bench. Hill wanted to have this letter placed on record before the resolution of impeachment passed and he rose to a question of privilege for that purpose, but he was ruled out of order. He clung to Cardozo, however, and brought in from the Impeachment Committee a mmority report, which he alone signed, dissenting from the charges against Cardozo, who is now a member of Tammany Hall and one of Hill's supporters. The current was too strong for him, however, and he signed the report in favor of the impeachment of Barnard and McCunn, but made

feeble apology for them on the floor of the Assembly The same course was pursued by Hill in relation to the Canal ring. He voted in the Assembly for the act authorizing, and in fact, direct-ing the Auditor to pay all claims which had been previously filed by any of the repair contractors of the State with the certificate of an engineer attached and appropriating \$1.700,000 for the purpose. Governor Triden's Canal Commission denounced that as one of the most notable specimens of predatory legislation on the statute books, but Mr. Hill had a personal and pecuniary interest in these canal matters which ante-dated his partnership with Tweed in the publication of a newspaper by means of which he laid the foundation of his fortune. While the Canal ring was drawing millions from the State on fraudulent, unbalanced bid contracts, other large sums were taken from the Treasury on bogus claims for damages. In three years, 1869-70-71, claims to the amount of nearly \$6,000,000 were filed with the canal appraisers, over three times as much as had been filed in any similar period before, though the canals had long been completed. The islature of 1875 appointed a joint committee which investigated some of the payments on these claims, and it reported that fourfifths of the money paid out would have been saved in a court of law. It surprised no one familiar with the record of Mr. Hill in the Legislature that one of the first men struck hard by the investigation into the payments on those outrageous claims was David B. Hill. It was shown that he had secured a large sum on payments on claims for damages which the Legislative Committee dedreds of pages and is conclusive. The claims presented by Mr. Hill were from Chemung County, and,

nounced in severe terms and held up as an illustration of the blind, hasty and corrupt legislation in making appropriations for repairs, claims and awards. The testimony taken by the Legislative Committee on this Hill matter occupies some hunpeculiarly enough, they were alleged to have been sustained just twelve years before they were brought to the attention of the Legislature. This was done in 1869, when a bill was pushed through without attracting any attention authorizing and directing the canal appraisers to hear and determine the claims for damages of Ovid Plumb and others. These claims came from farmers and others living in and about Millport, which is in a small valley, or gorge, in Chemung County. The Chemung Canal runs through this valley, parallel to Catharine Creek and other streams. June, 1857, after a long spell of rainy weather, there was a freshet in that valley (no unusual thing), and Catharine and Trout Creeks overflowed their banks, running into the canal and doing considerable damage. Apparently at that time the injured persons never thought of blaming the State for this visitation of Providence. The canal there had been built for twenty-three years and both before and after it was built the creek was subject to overflow. But built the creek was subject to overflow. But it seems, from the testimony of a large number of reputable citizens who lived in and about the vailey, that there were a number of poorly constructed mildams on Catharine Creek, and these gave way under the pressure of the accumulated water from weeks of rain, and it was the freshet that resulted which caused the damage. Many years afterward, when it only seemed necessary to have a negular kind of influence to get any sort of a claim paid by the State, it apparently occurred to the fertile brain of David B. Hill and his law partner, that the Millport freshet of June, 1857, was due to the action of the Commonwealth in building a caual. They set about getting up these claims for collection on speculation. Perhaps the political partnership then existing between Edward L. Patrick, who bought the shares in Mr. Hill's newspaper for Tweed, had something to do with the matter. At any rate without a special act of the Legislature to legalize these new and at the same time ancient claims nothing could be done. Hill and his partner went among the farmers suggesting to them that the State owed them something, and offering to collect it without expense to them. This was a revelation to men who seemed every dollar they had by hard toil. Naturally they were ready to avail themselves of the privilege of getting something for nothing. All Mr. Hill asked was that one half, or in some cases one-third of the amount obtained should be retained by him for services.

Perhaps the story of these remarkable claims as to how, after tweive years of peaceful slumbering, they come to be suddenly resurrected, can be best toid in the sworn testimony of an unwilling witness. James A. Locke was awarded \$11,445 made up of such items as:

Twelve acree of common flat land swept away, on which was twelve acrees of corn, which he valued in June 18 200. it seems, from the testimony of a large number of

Twelve acres of common flat land swept away, on which was twelve acres of corn, which he valued in Ten acres of grass land destroyed, \$800.

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Though reputable witnesses swore before the Legislative Committee that it would have been impossible to have damaged so much of his land and that they were familiar with it at the time, and never saw the damage, and moreover the entire farm of 170 acres was not worth more than the amount of the award. Mr. Locke was summoned before the committee and the following is an extract from his testimony:

committee and the torowing an extraction testimony:

Q-Now you will see there is a lapse between the time of this alleged injury and the time of the a- ard of over twelve years. How do you explain the circumstances that there should be such a lapse of time in procuring your compensation it.—It was not looked after in some time and after it was looked after it took a good while, thea, I suppose.

Q-About how long after this pretended injury did you first begin to look after or make any movement

toward presenting a claim against the State 7 A.—I couldn't say just how long it was.

Q.—How did you first get light on the subject 1 A.—Well, these men that worked it through for us and others. It was talked up. I don't know who first got it up.

others. It was talked up. I don't know who that got it up.

Q-"These men"—we don't know who that means. Give us your full, honest, truthful recollection of whom and to whom this question was first presented; by whom and to whom and in what manner this question was first presented, of your making a claim against the State? A.—I think it was by Smith and Hill, lawyers in Elmira.

Q.—Go ou, and tell how it came up? A.—Well, that is the most I can tell, I think it was got up and we made a bargain.

You didn't know of the right of this claim ! A .sir.

-You got your information in some way! A .-

4.—You got your information in some way.

I got it from them.

Q.—Did they come to you f A.—

They talked of it. Now here was a dozen or twenty concerned in this matter. I think we were called together and there talked with those lawyers, the applicants. There was an agreement drawn up by those parties and these men that they were to carry the thing on for us for a portion, if they got it, and if they didn't get it, we were not to pay. That is the substance of it.

Q.—Who called that meeting ! A.—I don't know who called it.

their office.
Q.-In whose office ! A.-Smith and Hill's office, those two lawyers.
Q.-Did you understand that the suggestion originally came from them! A.-That is as I understand it, because they had been getting damages before for others.

Q.—Then they communicated to you that you had been injured and that you thought you had this claim ! been injured and that you thought you had this claim?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—I want to ask you whether you understood at the
time of these meetings that there had to be a
law passed before you had a claim?
A.—I think I understood that after it was told me.
Q.—And that he had first to get a law passed
and then get the claim allowed afterward!
A.—That is the way I think I understood it.
Q.—Who was to pay the expense if they didn't
get anything? A.—They were to pay their own, we
didn't beat their expenses.
Q.—Mr. Sleeper says they paid one-half? A.—I can't
say what.

GOVERNOR HILL DISTURBED. HURRIED VISIT TO ELMIRA-ATTACKING MR. FLOWER.

ELMIRA, Oct. 1 (Special).-Governor Hill came hurrying to Elmira from New-York last night, brought here, it is suspected, by a rumor that his business relations with William M. Tweed were being inves tigated. He arrived here early this morning and had an hour's conference with his political lieutenants. Th effect of his visit was quickly observable in the attempts of Democratic spies to discover the men at work uncov ering the history of the transfer of \$10,000, stolen from the taxpayers of New-York by Tweed, to the pockets of Mr. Hill. The Governor departed this morning to make another election speech at a fair held in Dryden, Tompkins County. At 6 p. m. THE TRIBUNE, containing an account of Tweed's business partnership with Mr. Hill in the years 1870 and 1871, arrived in Elmira. There was instantly a large demand for the news-paper, and within half an hour every copy was sold. The Democrats were much dismayed by the exposure and said that, beginning with Mr. Flower's refusal to accept the second place on the Democratic ticket, ill luck had been their political lot. A prominent Republican said :

prominent Republican said:

It seems to me that the proof is clear that Hill bought The Gazette with Tweed's knoney. The newspaper was hardly worth that amount. The Trimure states that the check of \$10,000 which Tweed gave to Assemblyman E. L. Patrick bears the date June 27, 1870. Patrick deposited that check us a bank near Elmira on June 30, 1870. On July 1, 1870, Hill bought The Gazette, and on July 30, 1870, he formally organized The Gazette corporation. Singularly enough, on that same day, July 30, 1870, Patrick bought 200 shares of the stock of The Gazette corporation. He must have made the purchase with Tweed's money, as his bank deposits otherwise did not amount to \$10,000 on that day. It was clear that he acted as Tweed's dummy in the matter, as on September 18, 1870, he transferred these 200 shares to Hill. Mr. Hill's course in obtaining the money of Tweed was a circuitous one, but the most fortuous pathway in time can be explored and made plain to every one. Hill's friendliness as an Assemblyman to Tweed in the legislature of 1871 is now explained. It is no wonder to me that Hill was favorable to Tweed's tax levy. He could not be expected to vote against the levy when he saw that Tweed had bribed Orance Winnas to vote for it, completing the rajority required. Few men after selling such a stock as that of The Gazette to Tweed for \$10,000 would vote against a bill in which he was interested.

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against a bill in which he was interested.

Mr. Hill's visit was signalized to-night by an attack by his newspaper. The Gazette upon Roswell P. Flower, whose refusal to run for Lieutenant-Governoran the same ticket with Mr. Hill has greatly augered all the latter's friends. The Gazette republishes the following poetleal extracts from Republican newspapers conceruing Mr. Flower:

O fairest flower, no sooner blown but blasted.—[Milton.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air. - | Gray. And waste its as a supering up unsown and die ungathered;
The flower of sweetest smell is sby and lowly.

—[Wordsworth.

Wee, modest, crimson-tippet flower, Thowst met use in an evil hour,
For I maun crush amang the stour
Thy bounds stem.

—[Bu
Death lurks in every flower.—[Reginald Heber.

And gather honey every day, from every open flower.

[Isanc Watts Man is a flower; he dies, alas how soon he dies.

HAS CHICAGO A TEWKESBURY!

Chicago, Oct. 1 (Special).-Considerable excitement has been caused here by sensational charges preferred by the Rev. Dr. R. F. Sweet, pastor of the leading Episcopal Church of Rock Isand against the St. Lake's Hospital Faculty in this city Some two months ago Dr. Sweet went to Boston t bring his mother out to Rock Island. On the way here bring his mother out to Rock Island. On the way here Mrs. Sweet was taken suddenly sick with apopiexy. Mr. Sweet telegraphed to the head physician at St. Luke's Hospital, Dr. Johnson, to meet them at the depot. Mrs. Sweet was removed to the hospital, where after ingering four weeks she died, the hospital physicians say from blood poisoning, but her son charges that her death was due to utter and criminal neglect. Some of his allegations are revolting. He says he will bring criminal suits against the faculty at once, and pomises developments which will rival the Tewksbury horrors.

DEATH CHEAPER THAN MATRIMONY.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Oct. 1 (Special), - A singular suicide occurred in this city this morning. Clarence H. Clark, a conductor on the Lehigh Valley Rail-road, was engaged to be married to Miss Annie Keller, of this city. The ceremony was to have taken place inst night. Clark tried to borrow some money to pay the expenses but failed. Becoming desperate he resolved to expenses but lasted. Becoming desperate he resolved to take his life, and instead of going to the home of Miss Keller where she was awaiting him with all the prepara-tions for the wedding, he went to a drug store and bought ten grains of morphine. Then he went home and to bed. At 4 o'clock this morning he was discovered in a dying condition. He died three hours later.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS COMING BACK. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1 (Special) .- The Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod of the South has just closed its annual session at Due West, S. C. This church separated from the United Presbyterian Church of the Northern States on account of the differences arising from the slavery question. Ninety-four delegates, representing eight presbyteries, were present. The most important action taken was the acceptance of a report containing an agreement and a basis for a union be tween the United Presbyterians and the Associate Reformed Presbyterians. The union will probably be accomplished next year.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF MAJOR BROWN? Boston, Oct. 1 .- It is believed that Major Edward P. Brown, the lawyer accused of swindling his clients, and who has been missing from Boston for several weeks, has gone to Dakota, where an intimate prominent lawyers have been retained by persons who say they were swindled by him. The conduct of Brown is considered a smirch on the record of the Suffolk bar, these lawyers say, and they are anxious to see him punished. friend of his owns a large cattle ranch. A number of

MORE HAZING AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY. Annapolis, Oct. 1 .- Seven naval cadets of the third class were caught on Thursday night hazing the new members of the fourth class. The third class men were all caught in separate acts of such pos-

itive hazing that the indications are that inquiries now making will end in a court-martial, and that all seven o the culprits will be dismissed from the Navy. CRIMES IN WHITE TRAIL CANON. TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Oct. 1 .- A man named Keating was killed by Apaches yesterday in White Trail Canon, San Simeon Valley. A man named Shanahan and a Mrs. Mack, servants on his ranch, cannot be found. Captain Hatfield's command of the 40th Cavalry and five Apache scouts have passed through here on the way to Fort Grant. They came from Copper Canon, after service in Sonora. Their reported fight with rene-gades is not confirmed.

A FIGHT AT THE GRAVE.

EDENBORO, Penn., Oct. 1 (Special) .- Daniel Eldikin, who has been estranged from his wife for years, His wife died an hour or two before his return. When he went to the funeral Hodge, the hired man, met him, and when Eldikin attempted to force an entrance drew

a revolver and would have shot him. At the grave another altercation occurred, and Hodge assisted the dead wife's relatives in taking away the children from their father. Hodge was arrested last night for attempting to kill Eldikin, and is now in jail.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

COLLISIONS AND DELAYS CAUSED BY FOG. NEWBURG, Oct. 1 .- A heavy fog hung over this region this morning delaying the river craft. The Mary Powell was to make connection at West Point with an excursion train of the Ontario and Western Road, but was delayed by the fog. The passengers waited four hours on the dock and finally were taken to New-York

on a special train. Near Turners, on the Eric Railway, this morning Near Turners, on the Eric Kallway, this morning freight train No. 31, westward bound, which is run as a theatre train from New-York to Paterson, was run into by another freight train, which came up behind it. Two old passenger cars and a combination car were telescoped and badly broken. One engine was badly damaged. No one was injured. The old cars, being rendered useless and not being worth repairing, were thrown down the bank and will be burned. The fog was the cause of the colhsion.

NOMINATIONS THROUGH THE STATE.

TROY, Oct. 1 (Special) .- The XVIth Senaorial Republican Convention was held here to-day, and albert C. Comstocs, of Lansingburg, was renominated

SYRACUSE, Oct. 1 .- The Democratic Judicial Conven-ROME, Oct. 1 (Special).—Abram B. Weaver was to-day nominated for State Senator by the Oncida Democratic Convention. He was for six years Superintendent of Public Instruction.

BALLSTON, Oct. 1 (Special).—Allen C. Sawyer was to-

day nominated for the Assembly by the Democrats of the Hd District of Washington County.

UTICA, Oct. 1 (Special) .- At the XXIIId District Democratic Senatorial Convention, held at the National Hotel, Richfield Springs, to-day, John E. Smith, of Madison, BINGHAMTON, Oct. 1.—The Republican Convention for the XXIVth Senatorial District, held at Sidney to-day,

nominated Captain Matthew W. Marvin, of Delaware County. ROCHESTER, Oct. L.-The Republicans of the XXXth District met here in convention to-day and nominated Edward C. Walker, of Batavia, for the Assembly, He was a member of the Assembly in 1869 and 1870.

AN OLD MURDER ON GREYLOCK MOUNTAIN. Ballston, Oct. 1 (Special).-Berry pickers recently found in the forks of a tree on Greylock Mountain, North Adams, Mass., a card signed " George King," and containing the confession that ten years ago he murdered George Barker and buried his body on Greylock Mountain. The reason given for the murder was that Barker entired away a woman whom King was to

JAMES THOMPSON MISSING.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 1. - James Thompson, of Ballston, son of the late Judge Thompson, of Saratoga County, bought a ticket and checked his baggage for this city from Ballsten on Saturday. Nothing has since been heard of him, though, as his ticket was taken up by the conductor, it seems probable that he reached here. His baggage has not been claimed. His wife came hered-day in search of him. He was discharged from a private insune asyium three months ago.

THE FIRE RECORD.

NARROW ESCAPE IN THE BOWERY.

Emil F. Scharff, who keeps a bakery and candy store on the first floor of No. 285 Bowery and also occupies the upper part of the building, built, a new oven in the basement last week and started a fire in it on Monday. The fire made the chimney so hot that Mr. Scharff closed the dampers. On Wednessiay evening the chimney remained hot long after the fire in the oven had been put out, and Mr. Scharff went to the quarters of Engine Company No. 25 to see the firemen. The foreman went with Mr. Scharff and felt of the chimney. He also discovered that woodwork near the chimney on the third floor was smoking. When the foreman left the house he said that the chimney would cool off before morning. Mr. Scharff, his wife and three chilipren and six servants went to sleep in the upper rooms, thinking that there was no danger.

About 4 a. m. the family were awakened by cries of fire and found their rooms full of smoke. The dames had started on the top floor near the chimney and were burning the roof when an alarm was raised by persons in the street. Mr. Scharff got his family out of danger with much difficulty. The children were wrapped in bed clothes and carried to a teighbor's house. Some of the servants were obliged to jump to the roof of an extension, and one rooms woman was as down a ladder by a policeman. After the inmates had escaped unburt the firemen attacked the flames and soon extinguished them. While England No. 33 was on the way to the fire William H. Blims, a member of the company, oven in the basement last week and started a fire in it

inguished them. While Engine No. 33 was on the way of the fire William H. Binns, a member of the company, cell and was stepped on by one of the horses. His leg was hart seriously and the police sent him to the Newfork Hospital. Mr. Schaff's loss was about \$1,500, but lessaid that he had insurance enough to cover it. Fire Marshal Sheldon also investigated the fire, but Mr. charff was left ignorant of the cause of the conflagration.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

large fire this morning in Haddington, west Panadel-lina. A stable and four houses were destroyed. Philadelphia, Oct. L.—Fire broke out early this morning in the dwelling at Pifty-eighth and Vine sts., ecupled by John Sheenan. The flames spread to the dwelling of James Fisher and to a stable owned by

dwelling of James Fisher and to a stable owned by Sheenan. The three structures were destroyed. Two story frame dwelfings at Fifty eighth and Meirose sts. were also burned. The loss is estimated at \$6,500, partly covered by Insurance.

MARLHOHOUGH, Mass, Oct. 1.—Elljah Bemis's house, situated on the outskirts of Northborough, near the Westborough line, was burned this morning, together with most of its contents. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is \$3,600; insurance, \$2,500.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Murphy's large turnery at Marathon was burned last night. The fire was probably of incondiary origin.

TROUBLES OF A GASLIGHT AND FUEL COMPANY CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (Special) .- The statement is published here that the Consumers' Gaslight and Fuel Company is ligely to pass into the hands of the New-York bondholders if the local stockholders fail to raily. In July, the company defaulted the interest on its sec to-day to the back of the corporation If \$60,000 inter est on \$2,000,000 of first mortgage bonds is not ready for the receivers at the American Exchange National for the receivers at the American Exchange National Bank of New-York. The failure to pay the July interest caused the United States Court to place the company's interests in the hands of a receiver, Fresident Judson being chosen for the place. If the company defaults in its first mortgage obligations, the stockholders have until January 1 either to tax themselves with a voluntary assessment of \$69,000, or see their plant pass into the hands of the bondholders. Receiver Judson was unable to say whether or not the interest would be paid.

OPENING OF HARVARD COLLEGE.

Boston, Oct. 1 (Special).-Harvard College began to-day the 250th year of its existence with a large attendance of students, the exact number of which cannot be stated, as the fall examinations for admission are not yet finished. Professor John Williams White, of the Greek department, will take a vacation for the next greek department, win take a veaction for the max-year, as will also Professor Byerly of the mathematical department. Dr. Goddard, a recent Harvard graduate, will assist in the Greek courses, and Mr. A. G. Webster, The first scholar in the class of '85, will take care of the mathematical department. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale will conduct dispol prayers during October.

FEELING THE STRONG ARM OF THE LAW. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Oct. 1 .- While Judge Rountree was making out the commitment of John Kennedy yesterday, the prisoner attempted to clean out the court room. He was selzed by a constable and a desperate struggle followed, Kennedy getting the better of the officer. The Judge, having finished the writing of the commitment, then descended from the bench and took a hand in the scuille. Soon, the prisoner was in the condition of a knocked-out pugilist. The Judge then reascended the bench and imposed an additional sentence of thirty days' imprisonment on Kennedy for contempt of court.

EXPLOSION OF AN OIL AGITATOR

The residents of South Brooklyn were startled ty a sudden flash of light, about 7 o'clock last evening, which appeared like a streak of lightning in the western which appeared like a streak of a little weeks, whose near the water front heard a loud rejand thought that something had exploded. It was oil agritator in Bush & Denslow's oil works, at the for Fortieth-st. Fortunately no damage was caused say the agitator, as the fames caused by the explosion not spread. The loss was \$1,000.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A FREE LIBRARY FOR MALDEN. Bosron, Oct. I.—A free library and art gallery, built t a cost of \$125,000, by E. S. Converse, was dedicated o-dsy at Maiden. COST OF THE PLYMOUTH EPIDEMIC.

COST OF THE PLYMOUTH EPIDEMIC.
WILKESPARKE, Fenn., Oct. I.—Statistics in regard to
the recent Plymouth epidemic show that there were
1,143 cases and 107 deaths. Expenses entailed,
\$50,100 17; losses in labor, \$60,920 CS.

DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 1.—The annual report of the To-bacco Association shows sales of leaf tobacco for the year just closed of 37,018,000 pounds at an average of 13.59 cents against 27,548,000 pounds at an average of 13.07 cents for the preceding year. In the last ten years there have been soid 283,760,000 pounds at an average of 11.92 cents, making \$33,826,000. MAIL STAGE ROBBED IN TEXAS.

BULGARIA AND THE POWERS.

THE UNION FAVORED BY DIPLOMATS. MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE—SERVIA'S DEMANDS

-PRINCE ALEXANDER'S MOVEMENTS. Paris, Oct 1 .-- The Temps says that Russia has decided to recognize the union of Bulgaria and Rou-melia; that Germany has offered no opposition to the union, and that Austria makes the compensation of

Servia and Greece a condition of her assent. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1, -The ambassadors met to day to consider the Roumelian question at the residence of Count Corti, the Italian Ambassador, but adjourned without transacting any business of an important na-ture, several of the ambassadors having not yet received formal instructions from their respective Govern-

Sr. Petersburg, Oct. 1-The Russian journals express the opinion that the conference of the Ambassadors at Constantinople on the Roumelian question will be fruit-

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Powers have resolved to compensate Servia, if the Porte accepts the union between Bulgaria and Roumelia.

A dispatch from Nissa states that King Milan held a reception at the Royal Palace there to-day. He was hailed by the populace as the ruler of Macedonia. Private conversations with members of the Skuptschina. which was opened to-day by the King, revealed the fact that they are unanimously in favor of the extension of

engaged in measures for defence. Bulgarian troops from Solia are taking the pinces of the volunteers who have gone to the frontier. All the strategic positions and passes are being rapidly tortified. Military posts through-

passes are being rapidly lortified. Military posts throughout the Rhodope Mountains are being greatly strengthened. The postal telegraph tariff of Eastern Roumeila has been assuniated with that of North Bulgarla. VIENNA, Oct. 1.—M. Bratlanto, the Roumanian Prime Minister, who has had interviews with the Emperor Francis Joseph and Count Falmoky, the Austrian Foreign Minister, respecting the attitude of Roumania in the event of war between Turkey and Bulgarla, has left this city to confer with Prince Bismarck. He will also visit the Car. His mission is undrtaken for the purpose of having Roumania considered inviolable and accorded rights similar to those enjoyed by Belgium, if hostilities should break out. The opinion gains ground that the crisis is extending, and that unless the Fowers intervene at once, war is inevitable.

VACCINATION IN MONTREAL. ROGRESS IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION-DISORDERS

ANIMUS OF THE FRENCH CANADIANS. MONTREAL, Oct. 1 (Special).—There were afty-two neaths from smallpox yesterday, forty-four in the city and eight in adjoining municipalities. About 3,000 rersons are now vaccinated daily and fifty-eight acciuators are employed in house to house visitation. Early this morning, one Bruneau, near No. 105 St. Louist. suffering from smallpox, jumped out of the window of its bedroom to the street in a frenzy. He then rushed to the Central Police Station. He ran to Sergeant Clark, who was in charge, and said that some one was running after him to kill him. At the time he was evidently in a ngh state of delirium. It appears that he was followed closely by some friends, who requested the sergeant to detain him in the station, as his irenzy was great. The sergeant sent a man to the office of the Health Department, but that was crosed. He ordered a policeman to take the man home. After leaving the station, Bruneau escaped, but was captured after a chase. This morning the health authorities sent the ambulance to his house to remove him. He was taken to the Civil Hospital about o'clock. Before leaving his home, however, he dealt his wife a blow across the head with a stick, inflicting a evere scalp wound.

This afternoon the sanitary officers attempted to put placards on two houses in which there were cases of smallpox in Malsonneuve-st. The man of one house smallpox in Malsonneuve-st. The man of one nonse armed himself with a club and threatened to split the officers' skulls, while a woman next door, with a large fronting board in her hands, offered to assist in the operation. A large crowd of yelling French Canadians drove the officers from the spot. The refrest, however, was easy temporary. Clufe Paradis, accompanied by the Medical Health Officer and ten constables, was soon on hand. The placards were put up. The mob, which now numbered nearly 2,000, bore down on the police and swept them like chaft lefore the wind. The obnoxious placards were form down. The sanitary police, armed with revolvers, guard their office nightly.

Bostos, Oct. 1 (Special), -One of the best known physicians in Boston Highlands, himself a French where he investigated the progress of the smallpox epidemic. He states that the method of dealing with the epidemic there is ridiculous in the extreme, and that the ravaces of the disease are werse than is represented in the newspapers. The disectors spread by such actions as that of hat Sunday, when 2,000 persons, led by a priest, visited the Cotes des Nieges Cemetery where a large number of person to died of the disease have been recently buried, and praved at their graves for re-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (Special).-There was liet from the seourge. Another feature which tals

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 1,-No new cases of smallpox have been reported to-day. The two adult patients at the hospital are expected to recover. The Board of Health is enforcing strict quarantine regulations. In all the cases that have occurred the disease has been brought from Montreal. Sliving Generoux, the youngest of the three smallpox patients, died at 11 o'clock this

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 1.-The State Board of Health has determined to appoint inspectors to take through trains from Canada at this point and examine all persons coming from Canada at this point and examine all persons coming from the Dominion and their bargage. Arrange-ments have also been made with the city officials of Manchester to have all bargage thoroughly fumigated before it is delivered to its owners.

MARRIAGE OF EMMA NEVADA.

Paris, Oct. 1 .- Mile, Emma Nevada was parried to-day to Dr. Raymond Paimer, of Birmingham, England. The civit service took place at the English Embassy and the religious ceromonies at the Church o the Passionist Fathers. The bridesmalds were Misses Morris, Johnston, Everest and Tift, of America. Signor Salvini, the Italian tragedian, was best man. The atfashionable society being well represented. The display of flowers and elegant costumes ient an air of gayety to the scene. The Rev. Father Michael Watts-Russell, of the Passionate Order, Rector of St. Joseph's Retreat, Highgate Hill, London, delivered an eloquent oration. string band furnished music for the occasion. Miss Laura Moore sang a solo, with harp accompaniment. The wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Athenee to Laura Moore sang a solo, with harp accompanients weeding breakfast was served at the Hotel Athenes to the br-dal party and guests. The wedding cake was two yards high and weighed 150 pounds. It cost \$600. The bride will hereafter be styled Mmc. Palmer-Nevada. The bride and groom will sail for America on October 10.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 1. DEATH OF THE EARL OF SHAFTESBURY.—The last moments of the Earl of Shaftesbury, who died to-day, were peaceful. During the morning he dictated two letters for his daughters and conversed cheerfully with several members of his family, bidding them all farewell. He was conscious and preserved his mental faculties until the last. Several inquiries as to his health have been received from America during his lineas.

DR. COTTERHA.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Cotterill, Bishop of Edinburgh, is seriously ill with cancer of the jaw.

Cheap Telegraphing.—The post office authorities were not disappointed in their expectation of a rush of telegraph business on the granting of the sixpenny-telegram, which went into effect to-day. The majority of the messages sent were kept down to the sixpenny

THYING TO KILL HIMSELF.—Rossiter, the jockey, attempted to commit suicide at Newmarket to-day by cutting his throat.

ACCIDENT TO A STEAMER.—The British steamer Well City, in attempting to leave the Sunderland harbor for New-York, struck a pier and returned to her slip leak-ing. She has been docked for examination.

A FAVORITE BEATEN.—The Newmarket October Handicay to-day was won by Michael Thrussi's three-year-old chestnut filly Barberine, Lord Lascelles's four-year-old bay filly Clochette second, Captain Wardie's three-year-bay filly Merry Duchess third. Lord Rosebery's four-year-old brown cott Kinsky was the favorite, with 2 to 1 offered against him. LAND LAW REFORM.-The National Liberal Feder

ation at a meeting to-day adopted resolutions favoring the abolition of primogeniture and other forms of entail, security of tenure for farmers, making the com-pensation for improvements on lands compulsory and urging the jurchase of lands by the Government for allotments to laborers. CUBAN INSURGENTS SHOT.

HAVANA, Oct. 1 .- The rebels Salcedo and Estrada, belonging to the party of Limbano Sanchez, were shot on September 29 at Baracoa.

MEXICAN RAILWAYS REPAIRED. Mexico, Oct. 1, via Galveston.-Rail communication between this city and the United States was resumed to-day, nine days' accumulation of mail being

distributed this afternoon. The Central Railway has been repaired at the places where the track was swept away by the bursting of reservoirs.

WHY DR. KELLOGG RESIGNED.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 1 (Special).-The resignation of Dr. Kellogg from a professorship in the Western Theological Seminary and his acceptance of a Toronto pastor te has created a stir among the Presbyterian ministers and students. Dr. Kellogg had views on the pre-mi

and students. Dr. Kellogg had views on the pre-millennium questions which were uet in harmony with the trustees, and at a meeting of the board on November 19 the following resolution—in substance—was adopted:

Resolved. That while we do not as a body accept the teachings of the Rev. Dr. Kellog, with regard to the pre-millennial advent, and while we are not willing to place any restrictions upon him in the inculcation of a doctrine which he believes is taught in the Word of God, yet uevertheless, in view of statements made that this subject is asserting a larger place in his course of instruction than heretofore, we affectionately and earnestly wish him to abide by the promises made to the board in his communication to them of April 21, 1880.

Dr. Kellogg sent a communication to the board in Dr. Kellogg sent a communication to the board in

which he protested against this manner of expression asserting that it intimated that he had violated his contract with the trustees. He denied that there had been any breach of faith, and asserted that unless the ob-jectionable language was reschieded he would resign. He waited patiently for the board to take action, but no move was made, and when the call from Canada came

EXPECTED STRIKES.

St. Louis, Oct. 1 (Special).-For several weeks it has been rumored that the employes of the twenty street car lines in this city had selected Fair week and the "Veiled Prophet" night on which to be gin a strike. To-day the matter took definite shape and unless the railway companies consent to reform and in-creased wages there will be a big strike here when the city is crowded with visitors.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Eight hundred employes of the Pullman Palaco Sleeping Car Works, at Pullman, Iil., held a meeting last night to consider the action of the company in ordering a 10 per cent reduction in wages, to company in ordering a toper cent reduction in wages, to company for making such a reduction was that recent large contracts were made on so small a margin of profit as to demand retrenchments. The meeting of the em-ploves was orderly, but the advisability of making a general strike was freely discussed.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS FINED.

NANTICOKE, Penn., Oct. 1 (Special).-The Salvation Army leaders arrested on Monday night for causing a serious street disturbance were taken before the burgess this afternoon for a hearing. They gave the names of Captain John Lyon, Lieutenant David Williams, Sergeant William Good, Rose Lewis and John S. Davis. The burgess imposed a fine of two dollars and costs upon each. They refused to pay this and were costs upon each. They refused to pay this and were removed to the lockup. The army followed them and at the lockup formed circle and prayed, sang and shouted for the safe deliverance of their companions. The Chief or Police ordered them to leave the ground, which belonged to the borough. They paid no attention and he arrested the member who was praying. Three-score women and men belonging to the army pounced upon him and took his prisoner away. Finally the crowd was dispersed. The prisoners were released at midnight.

WRITING THE STORY OF HIS OWN SUICIDE.

St. Louis, Oct. 1 (Special) .- N. N. Wood, city editor of The Quincy (Ill.) Sunday Optic, committed sufcide last night. He went to his room and wrote a two-column article describing his feelings as he approached his end. He also wrote an account of his suicide for a morning paper, giving all the ghastly details, probable cause, etc. He introduced his sketch with a note to his brother reporters which says; "When you come to sift this matter and sum it up your article will read like this." He shot himself twice in the head and died instantly. In his article he said that the real cause of his suicide was a trouble of which he had spoken to no one. He was twenty-one years of age.

ELOPING WITH THE DAUGHTER OF AN EDITOR. PITTSBURG, Oct. 1 (Special).—Society circles of Greenburg are stirred up over the elopement and marriage of two children. Willie Coshey, a messenger boy in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the son of a wealthy liveryman, is the bride-groom. The bride is the only daughter of Editor Laird, of The Argus. She is the "Daughter of the 10th Regiment," and that regiment nearly lynched a man at the recent enampment at Conneaut Lake for insuiting her. The pair concluded to take advantage of the two days grace allowed before the license haw was enforced, and accordingly on Tuesday came to this city and were married by an Alderman.

A BADLY WRECKED TUG.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (Special).-The tug eorge W. Dohnert took a large excursion party down the river last evening. On her return to Philadelphia she ran into a three-masted schooner. The Dohnert was almost completely wrecked. It was thought that she would immediately sink and the utmost excitement prevailed. Joshua Jefferson, age eighteen, leaped into the bay and was drowned. The tug C. A. Churchman took the Dohnert in tow to Wilmington.

FUNDS FOR PARNELUS CANVASS.

raising funds for Parnell's approaching campaign is making rapid progress in this city, \$5,000 having been aiready collected. The committee expects to get \$3,000 more before Saturday night, when a meeting will be held at which it expects to raise fully \$20,000.

CHARTER OAK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HARTFORD, Oct. 1 .- The hearing on the application for a receiver for the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company was begun this afternoon. The applieation was made by Ephraim Williams, Insurance Commissioner, on the alleged impairment of the assets of the company to the extent, as he believed, of more than

FALLING OFF AN EXCURSION TRAIN. EASTON, Penn., Oct. 1 (Special).-While an excursion train returning to New-York from Glen Onoko, was passing here about 8 o'clock this evening a young man fell off and was killed. His name could not be

FIRST WOMAN TO ENTER YALE LAW SCHOOL, NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Miss Alice B. Jordin, of Coldwater, Mich., a graduate of the Academic and Law Departments of the University of Michigan, entered the Yale Law School to-day. She is the first woman ever entered in any department of Yale outside of the Art School.

THREE HUNDRED OLD CANAL BOATMEN. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Oct. 1 (Special) .- A big concention and reunion of veteran Pennsylvania canal seatmen and employes of the old Allegheny Portage Railroad was held here to-day. Over 300 of them gathered from all parts of the State. To-morrow the boatmen and their wives go on an excursion.

CRUSHED BETWEEN COAL CARS. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 1 (Special) .- Four men were caught between coal cars here to-day. Andrew Devir was instantly killed, Patrick McMannon fatally injured, and James Gulity and Owen Gallagher seriously but not mortally injured.

EX-GOVERNOR MOSES SENTENCED. BOSTON, Oct. 1 .- Franklin J. Moses, ex-Governor of South Carolina, was to-day sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the State Prison, for obtaining money under faise pretences.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

DYING OF YELLOW FEVER IN BOSTON.
BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Charles Wagner, one of the yellow
ever patients at Gallup's Island, died last night.

VICTIMS OF KEROSENE OIL.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 1.—Bertha Carson, age fifty-eight, one of the girls burned by the kerosene lamp explosion last evening, died this morning.

HARTFORD, COLD., Oct. 1.—Charles Callaghan, age stxy-one, a resident of Buffalo, was burned to death in this city last night by the overturning of a kerosene A MURDERER WALKS OUT OF THE COURT ROOM.

MENON, Ind., Oct. I.—James Palmer had a prelimin-ary examination yesterday upon a charge of muri-oring John Denton. After the trial Palmer walked out of the court-room before the eyes of the officers and made his escape.

KILLED BY A RAILROAD TRAIN.

CRAMBERSHURG, Penn., Oct 1.—A train on the Westeru Maryland Railroad ran fito the carriage of David Appenzellar this morning, killing one of his young sons and mutilating another so that he will die soon.

MEDICINE THAT WAS TOO POWERFUL.
RICHMOND, Ind., Oct 1.—William Cline, a quack doctor, and Barnabas Barton, or White Water, are being sued for \$10,000 damages for giving medicine to Margaret Wardell, of Scottsburg, that made the flesh to alongh off of her face and finally caused her death.

Twice A MURDERER AND STILL AT LARGE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Buck Brown, who killed officer Arnold of the Nashville police force last spring, shot and fatally wounded W. B. Easley, of Centroville, yesterday. The crime was committed at Graham Station. The murderer escaped.

yesterday. The crime was committed as organization. The murderer escaped.

STABBING THE MEN WHO HANGED HIM.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 1.—Marshail Clements, the murderer of his brother and his brother's write at Saguache, was taken from the jail recently by a party of masked men and hanged. Clements had a knife, with which he cut two of the masked men severely.

AN OMNIBUS FULL OF CHILDREN SMASHED.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 1.—A train on the New-York and New-England Railroad struck an onablus, in New-Britain this morning which was occupied entirely by children. Charles Dyson, age nineteen, the driver of the omnibus, and his sisters, Mfainle and Lottic, ages thirteen and fifteen, respectively, were so badly injured that two have since died, and the other will probably die also.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PIERRE LORILLARD L SES HIS TEMPER

HE CRIES OUT THAT THERE IS A SCHEME TO SWINDLE HIM-PHILIP DWYER'S FURY. Jerome Park saw the liveliest row in its

history yesterday. Pierre Lorillard's colt Pontice won the selling race for two-year-olds with ease in good time. Pontice is a half-brother of the imported colt Pontiae, his stre being Mortemer and his dame the imported mare Agenoria. He is a fine, strapping big fellow of excellent action and great power. The bidding on him after the race was fast and furlous. It was Pontice's first an extrapping big fellow of excellent action and great power. first appearance in a race and he was entered to be sold for \$1,500, but he ran so well that it was plain that he was worth far more. By the rules of celling races at Jerome Park, if a horse brings more than the entry price. two-thirds of the surplus go to the o .. ner of the second horse and one-third to the owner of the third horse, Bookmaker McDonald's filly Bordelaise ran second and the Dwyer Brothers' flily Lulu third.

Auctioneer O'Neill, a pool-selier employed by the club to conduct such sales, mounted the steps of the judges' stand, while the handsome colt was ted up and a crowd gathered around. On one side of the ring was Skipwith Gordon, Pierce Lorillard's representative. Mr. Gordon is from Baitimore and a Union Club man. He is short and fat with a high forehead and a sparking eye. His usual ex-pression is one of intense amiability, but he can be stern if he tries. On the other side of the ring was an unasthe ace of spades look pale, but whose face was uncom trainer for Bookmaker McDonald. Near him were the noted butcher boys of Brooklyn, the Dwyer Brothers, "Mike" and "Phil," whose colors have been borne to victory by the best horses the plexions as gorgeous as an Italian sunset and tempers as flery as the blaze of high noon. Near the timers' stand stood Pierre Lorillard, easy, affable, good humored, at peace with himself and the world, smoking, as usual. By his side were his tall sons, while near at hand were J. G. K. Lawrence, J. H. Bradford, Mr. Galway, and many other racing men. The venerable Mr. Withers and the dignified Judge Monson were in the judges' stand, while August Belmont, Mr. Purdy, Leonard Jerome and other retired veterans of the turf waited

to hear the bidding. It came with a jerk. The auctioneer announced the entry price—\$1,500— and called for bigs. Bookm sker McDonald's Ethiopian trainer gently mentioned \$2,900. Mr. Gordon with a smile raised him \$5. The African saw the raise and swelled the pot to \$2,500. Mr. Gordon again smiled and raised him \$5. The colored gentleman serenely made the ante \$3,500. Mr. Gordon came in with his smile and

There was now a stir all over the track. Such bidding on the winner of a selling race was rare and exciting.

Pierre Lorillard became intent. He threw away his cigar and walked up to the group surrounding his colt. Mr. Belmont snuffed the battle afar off and drew near. The group on the track around Pontico swiftly swelled to a big crowd. The persistent bidding ruffled Mr. Gordon. It was with a snap that he raised Andrew Thompson's bld and offered \$4,005. But now came in a new adversary. McDonald's trainer knew when he had enough and he stepped out. "Mike" Dwyer jumped into the fray.

Four thousand five hundred," he called out. Mr. Gordon went \$5 better. "Five thousand," cried Michael. "Five thousand and five," Skipwith scornfully replied. "Six thousand," shouted the Brooklyn butcher. "Six thousand and five," growled the young man from Baltimore in a hollow

The bidding went climbing up until \$7,005 was reached. Then Mr. Gordon says he stopped bidding, But the auctioneer did not think so, and to every raise of \$500 or \$1,000 from the Dwyers, he responded with \$5 advance, presumably for Mr. Gordon and certainly without Mr. Gordon's protest. The offers rose rapidly in this way until Philip Dwyer, who had taken his brother's place as bidder, reached \$15,000. "Fif-teen thousand and five," said the auctioneer. Then after a pause, "Are you all done, gentlemen!" The Dwyers had no more to say and the auctioneer knocked down the colt to the owner for \$15,005.

Mr. Lorillard had become nervous when the bidding reached \$5,000. He soon became angry and his wrath waxed hotter and hotter with every advance in the offers. No sooner had the auctioneer knocked down the coit than he rushed up the steps of the judges' stand and in a voice trembling with passion, cried:

"Tais is a scheme to rob me. It is a plain swindle.
Mr. Gordon stopped bidding long ago. Some of these
men have got up a plot to swindle me." Turning to Auctioneer O'Neill, the furious master of Rancocas shouted: "You are one of the fellows who are trying to rob me. You know this is a swindle. You know Mr. Gordon never bid \$15,000 or anything like it."
O'Neill protested his innocence. Philip Dwyer, his eyes blazing, his face scarlet, ran up the steps of the stand. "Be careful what you say, Mr. Lorillard," he

intend to have what is right. You can't browbeat us.

even if you are a millionaire. That was a fair sale and no swingle. The colt was sold to you and you must take him. Don't talk about swindling here." The Brooklyn turfman's words were greeted with loud applause from the crowd. Mr. Withers and Judge Monson tried to calm the infuriated owners of Pontico and from both in a flood and there was no lack of gestures to emphasize the language. The judges questioned the auctioneer. He said that Mr. Gordon told him before the sale that he would "protect" the cost for Mr. Lorillard, meaning that he would buy him in. He thought Mr. Gordon signified assent to every advance over the Dwyers' bids. Mr. Gordon stontly affirmed that he stopped at \$7,005, and never intended to give a cent more. Meanwhile, Pierre Lorillard and Philip Dwyer continued to storm. Some of their lan-guage was extremely unparliamentary. Finally Mr. Dwyer become so entaged at a seeming inclination on the part of Mr. Withers to side with Mr. Loridard, that

he cried out, "You'll have a riot right here ff you don't do what is right."

Mr. Withers was mad. "If there's any riot, we'll know how to deal with it," he thundered, " and we'll deal with you first of all. Don't tack to me of riots. If there's any riot here, Inspector Dilks can handle it," and he turned to the white-haired veteran of the police force.

Mr. Dwyer realized that he had been rash and retired, Mr. Lorillard wanted the sale declared off. If the sale were sustained it would cost him \$13,500 to keep his colt. The Dwyers wanted the sale to stand. Under it they would get \$4,500 of the surplus over Pontico's entry price and Bookmaker McDonald would get \$9,000. There has been an extremely bitter feeling of late be tween the Dwyers and Mr. Lorillard.

In the evening the judges decided that as Mr. Gordon's last bid was \$7,005, the sale should stand at that price. Before they left the track, the Dwyers expressed their willingness to accept any decision the judges might think proper. They had cooled down. Pontico therefore remains Mr. Loridard's property. McDonald gets \$3,670 of the surplus and the Dwyers get \$1,835.

A TALK WITH PIERRE LORILLARD. A TRIBUNE reporter saw Mr. Lorillard and Mr.

Gordon at the Union Club last evening. "I left the track early," Mr. Lorillard said, "after I had told the judges just what I would do about the sale of Pontico. My ultimatum was simply that if they sustained the sale I would pay the price, but I would sue the association for the amount and scratch all my entries. I was very hot because the horse had been sold to me without any authority and particularly because I was confident that the sale was a swindle. I told the auctioneer when the horse was knocked down to me that the sale was a swindle and that he was

"The auctioneer asserts that Mr. Gordon had told him that he was going to protect the horse," the reporter I told Gordon to buy him in, but not to go over

\$8,000 and his last bid was \$7,005. Gordon stopped there and four or five witnesses will testify that he did "What's the matter with me!" Mr. Gordon ask

"Couldn't I make my own bids! Couldn't I bid 875,005 if I wanted, I made no offer after \$7,005 and I wondered who was making the bids. The actioneer's claim that I said I was to protect the horse to any amount is riddenlous."

I wondered who was making the claim that I said I was to protect the horse to any amount is ridiculous."

"I did think that there was a conspiracy to make me buy in the horse at a big price." Mr. Lorillard added, "but Gordon says I am mistaken about that. I am confident, however, that if Mr. Cassatt, for instance, had won second place instead of a bookmaker there would have been no bid above \$2,000 or \$2,500 for Pontico. Perinaps the sale was not a swindle, but the circumstances were suspicious and I shall use all my efforts to prevent bookmakers from running horses at Jerome. I shall urge the association to give notice that after January I their entries will not be fair ceived. It would not be fair not exclude them at once, for they have considerable more invested in their stables. But give them fair notice and then let them take their horses to Brighton Beach of Saratoga. Those are proper places for them. Another thing I am in favor of is the stopping of these selling races, which have come to be a disgrace. I am ashaned of them, and if selling races are to be continued and